# IAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

ally lot at East Hardwick.—Fred Greec red Wednesday into the tenement r F. H. Goodwin's store.-Mr. and Fred Bennis accompanied by their music.-The Rev. George A. Kerr reidle, from Whitman, Mass., called furned Tuesday evening from Montpelier, friends in this town Thursday and iday.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laduke annual State convention held here Tues-Saturday for a vacation of one week | day. Several papers stated that the Rev. Eden.-Clark Allen of Burlington was usiness visitor in this town last week. an error.-Silver Lake Lodge, No. 40, K. Irs. Annis has finished her work at of P., will resume their meetings this Bailey's.-Mr. and Mrs. George derson from Burlington called on Workers of the Methodist Church will ends in town Priday and Saturday,-

#### LOWELL.

dr. and Mrs. Harold Stockman and and given possession.-G. F. Curtis A. Aubin of Newport for tember I .- Mrs. S. J. Sisco and son, skefield, of Bradford came Saturday nd a few weeks with her mother Newton.-Mes. R. E. Field son. Havenal, of Johnson, visited carents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. last week - Frank Finnegan of city loined his wife and death of his mother. He returned selling the personal property at ancday. Homer Godaire and Lewis tion Friday morning. This included have moved with their families to about 1,000 pounds of ground tale. gomery Center, where they have When he took charge of the business loyment State Road Commissioner there was about 150 tons of ground idard Bates and County Road Com- tale on hand. The Dorchester, Mass. ner A. B. Cobleigh were in town Trust company secures the real estate nday, tooking after the roads - Clyde on the mortgages and bonds. ern is spending a few days with his ron Verron Warner, and Mr. and forencon while walking up Cliff street 15; Webster 13. For U. a trip to Hardwick the first of the eeck.-D. P. Naramore has sold ovenus and H. A Sinclair

# RETLAND COUNTY BENSON.

Maher Erown celebrated her 18th birth-About 30 of her girl ends gathered to congratulate her. Reouts were served.-Mr. and Mrs. A Higgins and W. S. Bascom went to Mrs. Harriet Lattroix and Miss at of E. P. Graham. -The Rev. Walter Bradford was called to Beston Fribut returned on Saturday in time in the pulpit at the Congrega-Church Sunday morning.-Miss Marshall and her mother, who Gardner, Mass. e been visiting at Lewis D. Belden's Schenectady Saturday --Walker and Leslie Belden went to urgh Saturday .- Mrs. Heman Gif-I and her three children will go to V. next Saturday to spend Newton expects to go to Ticonderoga rday to spend the Sunday with John Misses Margaret and Louise of Fair Haven are guests at Dr. Jones's for two or three weeks. in town, has got it well under way air enormous structure and can be for miles around.-Some of the water from the lake or pond will trium virate of painters are painting Mr. Bush's tenement house and barns this

# BRANDON.

Monday. Professor Tracey of the high have petitioned in behalf of all the chool will be at his office in the graded stockholders of the Barre Granite & chool building Saturday from 9:00 a. Quarry Co. for a receiver that the n, on for the purpose of enrolling students of the high school. A complete sold at public auction. Messrs, Corry burse in telegraphy has been added to and Nye bring suit against the Barre the list of studies for the high school, Granite & Quarry Co., and Donald with Eugo Welch as instructor. All Smith, A. A. Smith, D. A. Perry and ooms in the graded school building S. Hollister Jackson of Barre and H. rave been thoroughly renovated durng the summer. The following teachhave been engaged for the high chool: Principal, E. T. Tracey, Engish and arithmetic; Miss Louise A. Tarke, history and modern languages; Miss Inez Cook, Latin and algebra; Miss Maud Crofoot, training have shipped their household goods teacher. The teachers' training course there. ast year over the Brandon National eank. The teachers for the lower grades are: First grade, Miss Mande on lower State street to Percey Bailey Batchelder: sixth grade, Mrs. Flora Clark, seventh grade, Miss Ruth Annis; eighth and ninth grades, Miss Alice Riseing: teacher in drawing, Miss Harict Estabrook; teacher of music, Earl Braman. A new plan is to be tried this car, that of having the teachers in the ower grades go up to the next grade with the same pupils as they taught ast year. It is thought that in doing his the pupils may get on better and faster by having the same teacher for wo years, Mr. John Nelson was alled Monday to New York city y the serious illness of her mother .-Mrs Victor Terrill of Rutland, Charles "ole and Miss Susie Danyew of Middlebury and Lieut. Cole of Burlington isited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chandler the first of the week .- The Woman's but failed to regain consciousness until Auxiliary of St. Thomas's Church will old a business meeting at the home of been subject to epileptic attacks. Mrs. W. C. Gipson Thursday afternoon. Frank Memo left Monday for Akron Ohio, after visiting his mother and sis- insurance company, having made a ters here for several weeks .- Mrs. Nel- brief visit in the city with his father, Waterhouse and Miss Gertrude E. A. Smith. Waterhouse of Rutland are guests of Mrs. H. M. Gipson.

shaking up and two broken ribs when ufacturer and has resided here for she fell down a flight of stairs at the many years. home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Spauldng, on Seminary hill, Friday evening, Mrs. Barber is over 70 years old and was just recovering from severe injuries received several months ago when a motor- W. J. O'Neill, of Winooski street. yele ran into the team in which she was riding at Pittsford.-The board of week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. civil authority met Saturday evening in Rerry .- Among those who attended the he town clerk's office for the last before the primary elections ments of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dodge, have saturday from the Rutiand hospital. there she has been for two weeks -Grant hase of Proctor visited his mother, Mrs. Laura Chase, over Sunday .- Fishop Rice of Burlington made his annual visitation to St Mary's Church Sonday and confirmed a large class. Miss Veda Spooner of Springfield, Mass., is visiting turned home. Miss Josie Pero is working a high school,

there.-Harold Snow has gone to White her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spooner. The Holy Name society of St. Mary's River Junction, where he attenda the Church will go Sunday to West Rutland State fair. He will also visit relatives o attend a religious service and parade. in West Hartland and Bellows Palls.

It is expected that over 100 will go from

m., returning about 6:30. It is

here. A special train will leave Brandon

expected that the Brandon Concert band

will accompany the society and furnish

where he was nominated lieutenant-

governor of the Prohibition party at the

Mr. Kerr was from Berkshire which was

Woodward cottage on Pearl street.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

MONTPELIER.

and Harriet King, He was for some years

ployed by the Wells-Richardson company

and the Power company in Burlington

as watchman. Ten years ago he removed

to Portland. Me. He is survived by a wife

and five children, Joseph, Albert and

city, and Mrs. Mary Merserve of Port-

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Smith of Bostor

They are celebrating the 25th anniversary

Mr. Smith, who for many years con-

of the printing department of the Rexall

Mr. and Mrs. Carr, parents of the groom

Immediately after the ceremony a wed-

man of New York city and recently came

Nelson Jackson of Burlington.

auction, with an offer of \$125,000.

Mr. Parsons is a member of

Merrill Russell has sold his residence

skull and laceration of the brain. An op-

school several years ago and is employed

WATERBURY.

J. E. Berry and Miss Clara Berry wer

funeral of Heber Holman in Randolph

Saturday were: William Thompson Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Irish, who has been three

weeks with Mrs. A. H. Morse, has re-

other company's property

chased the Northfield News.

bury of St. Paul street.

of their marriage, which took place

store in Boston

ont railroad and afterward was em-

Waterbury gave a large vote at the primary elections, the local contest for representative on the republican ticket bringing out the friends of both. The result of the vote placed V. L. Perkins in this village when she fellbackwards as the candidate of the Republican party and C. D. Swasey the democratic nominee In Duxbury A. J. Durkee received the republican nomination and

John Dillon, the democratic. The community was also deeply interested 7:39 o'clock.-The Royal in the contest for county senator, the hold a sale and serve supper in the reports running very close. Friends Flagg, paster of the Congregational church parlors Friday afternoon, Sup. of both candidates remained hopeful hopeless. York city are visiting their son, other as news from different towns. Sunday morning,-Mrs. J. W. Woodward meeting was the coming of Senator W. factory -Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and party of friends from New York P. Dillingham to his home town to Cal. The funeral will be held in the on the parents of a daughter, born city are spending several days at the vote. Waterbury's vote on the State Congregational Church at South Royalber, 315; Mayo, 68; Brislin, 56; Luce, 65; Wright, 58: Durick, 51: Webster, 54. 55; Page, 428; Miller, 51. Representa, day. F. H. Tracy, receiver of the Ameritive to Congress, Dale, 425; Pape, 77. here last Saturday. They will can Quarries company, which owned For county officers, senators. Bancroft, on a few weeks longer. Dr. W. A. a tale mine in Moretown, has closed up 127; Demeritt, 206; Hill, 271; Steele, an was called to Toronto last week the receivership on the property by 167; Calbahan, 40; Hewitt, 32; Robinson, 42; for assistant Judges, Date 277, Dana 149, House St. Pray 34, Tilden 32; for

sheriff, Tracy 273, Donahue 34, In Duxbury the votes were as lows. Graham, to; Hulburd 30, Weeks Charles N. King of Portland, Me who | 22; Scott, 61; Bailey, 64; Cave, 16; Harold Keirn, prior to his go- has been visiting his sisters in this city Gates, 4t; Barber, 52; Mayo, 17; Bristo Nashua, N. H .- Mrs. Mary Warner for seven weeks, dropped dead Monday lin, 14; Luce, 15; Wright, 15; Durick, F. Hodge of Farnsworth, N. H., to their home. He was 65 years old and Fletcher, 8; Gates, 10; Page 70; Miller, has been ill with heart trouble for the 11; representative in Congress, Dale past two years. He was seen to full by 69, Pape 20; county officers, Bancroft, several persons in nearby house; and 30; Demeritt, 57; Hill, 25; Steele, 25; they burried to him, but found that he Callahan, 12; Hewitt, 5; Robinson, 8; had died instantly. He was born in Pray, 7, Tracy 57, Donahue 11; Gleason, Williston August 5, 1851, the son of Frank | 65, Shurtleff, 10; Martin, 49.

attorney, Gleason 255, Shurtleff 35;

Miss Kathleen LaBaron gave a pleas freight conductor on the Central Vering recital in the Congregational Church Monday evening. Baron gave four numbers with enores. Mr. LeBaron gave humorous selections; Miss Annie Dorothy Palmer rendered flute solos and Miss Mary Lease gave a finely rendered organ Leo: and two daughters, Madeline and solo. The attendance was small, but Clair, all of Portland; also three sisters. all here were much pleased with the Georgianna King of t Cliff street this program.—The Rev. and Mrs. W. Relecurt and Miss Jane Belcourt have land; and two brothers. Napoleon of returned from Bolton where they have been in camp for two weeks. Services Dallas, Tex., and Henry J. King of will be resumed at the Congregational Church Sunday.-Roy W. Demeritt, A. H. Morse and Henry are visiting in the city with Mr and Floyd Edwards are at the branch fac-Mrs. Fred Hastings and other re-atives. tory of the Demeritt company in Randolph. Mrs. Roy Demeritt will spend the Rev. J. Edward Wright officiating, two days of each week there. The rest of the time she is assisting in the local office of the company. ducted a store here, is now in charge

## MIDDLESEX.

Louis Carr of 160 Main street, this It is expected that the schools in town city, and Miss Jennie Freeman of New will begin Monday .- J. W. Egan, who has York city were married Sunday evening been in Waterbury for four months, has at six o'clock, Rabbi Popkin of Burling- returned to town.- Mrs. Ella Egan has ton performing the ceremony, assisted gone to Montpelier to reside with her by Rabbi Kroeser of this city, at the daughter. Mrs. Wayne Silloway, for a rmers are suffering for water. If the home of the groom, They were attended while.—The friends of Miss Ella Comhome of the groom. They were attended while.-The friends of Miss Ella Comthe latter a sister of the bride, and by home Monday evening for a corn roast. and Mrs William Newhall and son, James, motored to South Topsham ding dinner was served. The bride is the Sunday to visit an aunt of Mr. Newhall. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Free--Mrs. George Martin of Williamstown s spending this week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Newhall .- Mr. and Mrs. L In Washington county court Frank O. Wilder and sons accompanied by Mrs. The public schools will open next M. Corry, trustee, and Charles J. Nye E. E. Hills spent Sunday in Randelph with relatives. Lester Moulton has leas ed the Bryan farm and moves there this They are to take possession the property of the corporation may be 15th. The family of W. M. Carpenter. who has carried on the Bryan farm the New World's Record for Stalpast year, goes Friday to Massachusetts, where Mr. Carpenter has found employment -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of North Ferrisburg were in town Sunday .-Miss Elizabeth Lewis of North Ferris-Corry asserts that as president of the burg is a guest this week of Miss Mil-Wetmore & Morse Granite Co. he is dred Rigelow -Mrs. Minnle Richardson ready to open the bidding, provided the and Mrs. Daniel Dennison spent Wednesday in Burlington .- Miss Lucy Swift returned to her home Monday after a Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Parsons have veck in Randolph and Bethel gone to Northfield to reside, having

# WATERBURY CENTER.

will be conducted in the same rooms as the corporation which recently pur- Church will serve supper from five to in two minutes flat. Paced by two runhome of C. C. Moody. The regular business meeting and social of the Carnham, second and third grades, Miss of St. Paul street for \$7,000 and Mr. ladies will be held at the same place at brace Everin; fourth grade. Miss Grace Bailey plans to rent his house on St. 2:30 o'clock the same afternoon. Sargent: fifth grade, Miss Coralic Paul street and occupy his new home Everyone is cordially invited to attend both this meeting and the summer .-A daughter, Barbara Twichell, was At the next meeting of the Woman's born at Heaton hospital Friday after- Relief Corps, Saturday, the roll call noon to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin H. Kings- will be answered by quotations from Oliver Wendell Holmes,-Roger Decell, Ggrald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. who has been confined to the house by of the greatest achievements of the Taylor of First avenue, is critically a broken jaw, is able to be out .- E. B. ill at Heaton hospital with a fractured Moody, who has been in North Duxbury for a few days, returned home eration was performed yesterday forenoon Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Corse and was successful in removing a blood have moved into Mrs. John Davis' clot, but his condition is serious. Taylor, house for the winter.-Dr. McSweeney who was graduated from the local high of Burlington was in the place Sunday. -Dayton Smalley of Johnson was callas clerk in his father's store, was taken ed here Sunday evening by the serious he made in 2:03%; ill Tuesday evening while leaving the illness of his father, Aaron Smalley .-Miss Ida M. Towne has returned from city hall after voting and fell the length of the stone steps, causing the injuries Barre, where she has been visiting her and rendering him unconscious. He was sister, Mrs. M. B. Greene.-Floyd hurried to the hospital in an automobile. Anderson, who has been spending his vacation with his mother, yesterday. It is understood that he has Anderson, has returned to his school in Troy, N. Y.

# MORETOWN.

Ned A. Smith left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., where he is employed by an Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Addie Sawyer, and Miss Knapp went Sunday to Hinsdale, N. H., and were going from there S. H. Mills has been nominated for to the State fair at White River Junccity representative by the Prohibition tion .- Mr. and Mrs. Harmie Nelson and Mrs. J. D. Barber suffered a severe party of the city. He is a granite man- Mr. and Mrs. John Bisbee were in Montpelier Monday -- Mrs. Carrie Leonard of Bolton is visiting her brother, Edward Morre.-Fred Flury, who has lived in Waitsfield the past year, has moved into Frank Buikley's tenement .- Murle Mrs. E. C. Leary of Springfield, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Turner of Ware, Mass., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. F. E. Johnson and Mrs. S. E. Atkins.—Patrick Griffeth was in Mont-

# pelier and Hardwick Sunday

SOUTH WOODBURY. Mrs. French of Hardwick is visiting Mrs. L. A. Wing and daughter, Miss William Carroll, Sumner Blaisdell, Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Eva Thomas.—An auto Alice Wing, of Boston, who have been George Randall, Mrs. James Fife. Mr. party made up of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. and Mrs. Orio Ayers and Frank Towne Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dantels eturned .- Mrs. A. I. Buttles returned of this town, Miss Ella Pollard of North and Mr. and Mrs. Watkins went to Lit field, George Thompson of Bolton, Mrs. Ueton, N. H., Sunday,-Mr. and Mrs. barles Ryan of Middlesex .- Mr. and Alvin Ainsworth were in Barton Sun-Mrs. James ilattic returned from day.—J. C. Brown returns this week to Northampton. Mass., where they have his home in Fitchburg, Mass.—Myrtic seen guests of Mr and Mrs. C. I. Hatch. Lance is visiting in Lawrence, Mass. year-old trotters, Labe Riddle finish Zelma Goodell accompanied her Haverhill, where she has a position in

# WINDSOR COUNTY

BETHEL.

Mrs. S. Frank Lyman, aged 79 years, died Wednesday mrning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. H. Dyke, in Claremont. N. H. Last Saturday she was ironing at her home on Pleasant street upon a box stove, breaking a rib. She had been in feeble health several years and the shock was considerable. Her daughter who had visited her recently came that night and decided to her home with her to Claremont. The trip was safely made on Sunday without any apparent loss of vigor by but that night inflammation developed in one lung and her case soon became Mrs. Lyman was in taking a vacation of two per will be served from five to seven o'clock.—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marsh of ity swung first one way and then the married 50 years ago last January to but at West Springfield, Mass. October married 50 years ago last January to but at West Springfield, Mass., October S. Frank Lyman of Washington. Irving Marsh, for several days. The Rev. came in. The final count gave B. R. three years they lived in Tunbridge, from the State as the show proper. An J. O. Ferris, who served as acting rector Demeritt of Duxbury a lead of 12 over then for 21 years at South Royalton and appeal is to be scattered broaden at, advisited relatives in Stowe of St. Thomas's Church during last win- Henry F. Hill. Another Waterbury for about 2 years they made their home dressed to school superintendents, prin-Rev. Joseph Leblanc has fer and part of the summer, arrived man, George H. Dale, received a large here. She is survived by her husband, cipals, teachers and club leaders, asking is farm to Mr. Leblanc of West. Tuesday from New York city and will vote over his opponents. This is Mr. a well known builder and Grand Army their and. At the same time the State, remain here with his family a few days. Dale's third term as assistant judge, man, two daughters. Mrs. Gertrude it is announced, will furnish ten large sold his store house and tub-shop He will preach at St. Thomas's Church One pleasant feature of the Waterbury Scott of Elgin. III. and Mrs. tyke, and exhibits, which are named, alon; with Cuba Proposes to Lac Relics at Havana a son, Frank Lyman, Jr., of Pasadena, instructions to exhibitors. ticket was as follows: Graham, 569; ton Friday afternoon on the arrival of Hulburd, 261; Weeks, 78; Scott, 321; the north bound mail train, and inter- boys' and girls' exposition in connection Bailey, 368; Cave, 165; Gates, 179; Bar- ment will be in Cambridge. A contest between republican aspirants to the offire of town representative added in-For U. S. senator: Fletcher, 43; Gates, terest to the primary election last Tuesand Christopher E. Nobie received 192. Both men are considered good vote getters and each calisted a group of hard workers for the contest. The successful candidate is a popular business man, be ing a member of the meat and grocery firm of J. S. Kimball & Co. He is a son judge of probate, Martin, 253; State's of George H. Kimball, of this village, commander of Daniel Lillie post No. 61 G. A. R is 41 years of age, is married and has two sons. The democrats iominated the present representative, J. Wesley Miller

#### PAYING THE PRICE.

We are always paying the price for the prizes. things we lose or gain, Out of this life of mingled gladness and

of pain: And whether we pay for pleasure or whether we pay for sin,

It is always paying the price for life, no matter where we begin. We say we have had a lot we've en

sit sometimes with a little aream of old content in the breast; And then we look away and think of the things that were nice; It all comes over us, lucky or sad, that

joyed and we've shared in the best;

we've had to pay the price The magnate pays it for his, as the pauper pays it. too;

And the saint pays just as the sinner does and the unsaved have to do all that we have and hold, or in all that we've thrown away,

is sure in the end to come to thisthat there was a price to pay

We pay it for love and peace, for cheer We pay for sinning and going astray, we

pay it for doing wrong: or grief or pain. We are always paying the price for the

things that we lose or gain -Folger McKinsey, in the Baltimore

# 2 MINUTES FLAT

lions-Each Quarter Negotiated in Exactly 30 Seconds.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12-Lee Axworthy, world's champion trotting stallion, lowered his own world's record at the New York State fair grand circuit The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist meeting this afternoon pegotiating a mile ning broses, the son of Guy Axworthy never faltered during the trial avainst time, trotting each of the four quarters ject in exactly 30 seconds. Axworthy's former record was 2:00%.

Under perfect weather and track condi- articles: tions his driver Ben White essayed to break the track record of 2:01% held by The Harvester and his feat in also shattering the world's record, horsemen say, will go down in harness history as

sport. St. Frisco, capably handled by "Pop" Geers won the \$10,000 Empire State stake in 3 straight heats. The event attracted nine starters, among other the famous Mabel Trask, who was the favorite. St. Frisco set a new record for the race in the second heat, which

In the first heat Mabel Trask had the pole with St. Frisco on the extreme outside of the first tier. Geers took St. Frisco away at the word and when the upper turn was reached had a substantial lead with Mabel Trask in pursuit and the field trailing. Coming into the stretch Mabel Trask caught St. Frisco, but a break within 100 yards of the wire deprived the Cox speeder State club leader, stating that he has of a chance to win, St. Frisco crossing the line a neck in the lead.

In the second heat Geers again got away to a good start and when the stretch was reached Mabel Trask tired. with the result that Al Mack, driven by Murray, flashed past her within 20 age, name of article, cost, etc. yards of the finish, to win second

The third heat was a triangular duel between St. Frisco, Mabel Trask and Al Mack with the former showing all the early speed and English stamina in the stretch to forestall the challenge of his two nearest competitors.

Peter Stevens won the 2:05 pace in straight heats, leading the field of four panying exhibit. starters all the way in each heat Peter Look had things all his own way in the American Horse Breeders' fu- be returned unless stated on the card turity for three-year-old pacers. Har- that accompanies the exhibit that the rods Creeks was an easy winner of the Ka-Moo-No stake, outclassing the field, ed by freight or express, collect. If it ment and equipment." Ante Guy furnished the speed in the is desired to have the exhibit returned Messina Springs sweepstake for two have enough money sent to cover post-

Also for Possible Exhibitors in Atlantic States' Exposition.

Affair to He Held at West Springfield, Mass., October 13-Vermont Is Called on for Ten Exbibles.

The North Atlantic States' boy. Minerva girls' exposition, which will be held in For 12, is claiming about as much attention This is the letter:

We earnestly solicit your co-operation in making the Vermont exhibit at the with the National Dairy show to be held at Springfield, Mass., October 12-21, 1916. a great success.

Prizes for exhibits and judging will John S. Kimball received 149 votes be awarded in ten projects as follows:

Projects	Prizes	Eshibits.	Judging.
i. Market garden project	\$325	\$75.0	\$75
2. Potato project		150	75
# Corn protect		*56	7.7
4 Canning project	225	150	75
5. Bread making project			607
6. Sewing project			7.5
7. Poultry project			70
8. Pig club project	190	112	75
9. Farm and home handicrafts			75
10. Dairy judging, \$125 cash			mai

Written stories on any project may be exhibited for prizes on the approval of the State club leader.

In the above projects, the State of Vermont is expected to furnish the following for exhibition 1. Market garden project:

a. Ten exhibits, collection of vegetables. An exhibit shall consist of five distinct kinds from one garden.

b. 196 plates of vegetable products Stories, unlimited, "How I Raised My Vegetables."

Potato project: Fifty potato exhibits. An exhibit shall consist of 20 potatoes.

2. Corn project: Fifty exhibits in corn. An exhibit shall

onsist of ten ears of the following: 10 ears of flint corn, sweet corn, dent corn and popcorn. Stories, unlimited, "How I Raised My

4. Canning project

400 jars of canned products. a. Fruit, 120 Jars.

Vegetables, 180 Jars.

Greens, 100 jars.

Stories, unlimited, "How I Canned My Products." All exhibits shall be in quart jars and labeled with the exhibitor's full name

and address, name of products, and cost Bread making project: Fifty loaves of yeast bread made

rom white flour. Stories, unlimited, "How I Made My Bread." Sewing project: Garments and related subjects suffi-

tent to cover space five by ten feet. The State exhibit shall consist of two Darning or patching Dress, waist, middy blouse, work-

apron, nightdress, combination or corset-cover. Stories, unlimited, "How I Made

My Garments." Each exhibit shall consist of three articles, one from group a, and two from group b.

Poultry project: Forty-eight dözen eggs.

a. Twenty-four dozen all white eggs

from standard breeds. b. Twenty-four dozen all brown eggs from standard breeds. Ten crates of fowl, all standard

varieties. d. Stories, unlimited, "How I Raised My Chickens."

e. Stories, unlimited. "How I Made My Hens Lay. Pig club contest: a. Unlimited, pigs over six months

of age October 1, 1916. b. Unlimited, pigs under six months of age October 1, 1916.

c. Unlimited, pig feeding equip ment: trough, self-feeder, etc d. Stories, unlimited, "How I Raised My Pig."

, 9. Farm and home handicraft pro Eleven exhibits. An exhibit shall

consist of not over ten of the following

1. Rope tying and splicing (ten knots tied and mounted).

Seed testers (box, blotters and

Brooder. Trap nest.

Handy ladder. Making a home-made fireless er, one of two methods.

Bird house

Making a home canner, one o two methods. Making a milk stool.

Making an ironing board. 12. Stories, unlimited, "How I Made

My Farm and Home Handleraft Arti-10. Dairy judging: Any boy under 19 years of age

presentation of a card signed by the director of the extension service or the competed in some local stock-judging contest during the year of 1916.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

eligible to compete in this contest upon

a All exhibits shall be marked with the exhibitor's name and address.

b. All exhibits must have been prepaced or grown by the exhibitor during the school year of 1915-16, or during

the growing season of 1916. Exhibitors shall be limited to exhibit in only one project for prizes. handicrafts will be returned, unless

e. Exhibits in market gardening potate, corn and egg contest will not mutton consideration stands first. exhibitor desires to have same returnby parcel post, it will be necessary to

age. All exhibits will be shipped to

BOYS, GIRLS, THIS IS FOR YOU same is ready for shipment at a cen-

FINE PRIZES AWARDED. Sixteen hundred dollars in scholarships and seven beautiful silver cups

will be offered as prizes at the show o agricultural students competing in the students' national cattle-judging contest. It is dairy cattle that will be The scholarships are: judged. De Laval sweepstakes scholarship to the man making the highest score; \$400 Jersey scholarship to the man se highest in judging Jerseys; \$400 "lows" scholarship to the college sending the sweepstakes team; and a \$400 Holstein scholarship to the man scoring highest in Judging Holsteins. The cups will offered by several well-known cattle breeders' clubs or associations and private concerns. They will be given for the highest scores in judging Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires, etc., to teams only, which must win them three and their minds. The talk turned to consecutive years before their institutions possess the cups permanently.

### A "MAINE" MONUMENT.

As a Memorial.

The following editorial from the Havana Daily Post, telling the story of the neglect of the Maine relies presented to Cuba by the United States, will interest patriotic

Some four years ago the United State government completed its task of raising the battleship Maine from Havana harbor. Most of the sacred relics of the ship that caused the birth of the Cuban nation were towed out to sea and given an official funeral. Wagonloads of beau tiful flowers floated above the last resting place as the old ship settled down to her hed in the ocean. Two nations dippe i Mass., by his own hand, as the result of their flags in her honor.

from burial two sets of relics to help several years. perpetuate her memory. One was taken to Washington and in the Arlington cem etery there, was used in the erection of a beautiful and fitting monument to the from a broken shoulder as the result of memory of the ship and the American boys who lost their lives within her. Under the impression that Cuba would ap started without warning and fell backpreciate relies from the old ship whose loss meant the kindling of the fires that the ground set her free, the Maine commission thought to pay a compliment to this republic, and ignoring requests from American cities to be allowed to show honor to these relics, the remaining set was ceded to Cuba. The relies consisted of the for ward turret and two 12-inch guns, more appropriate for use on the base of a mon ument which Cuba promised she would

For three years those sacred relics were allowed to be part of a dump. Trash and excrement gathered there. Hundreds at visitors every year were astonished and shocked when told that the rusting pile on the dump before them was the extremely valuable relics ceded by the Maine com-

mission. To have allowed these relics to stay for three years right where they were un loaded by the American engineers was

disgraceful on the part of Cuba. It caused such indignation in the United States that rumors became current there that the Maine commission intended to ask Cubs to return the relies in order that the? might be given to some American city which would know how to honor them. Simultaneously with the report of such removed the relics from the wharf to vacant lot in Vedado. And there they are still to-day in the same place, an omnipresent insult to the United States and to the brave American boys whose lives were snuffed out that February nigh

Another year should not go by with those relics sacred to Americans allowed twisted his ankle in such a way as to to lie where they are. Rather let them be buried. The Cuban Congress begrudges a few paltry thousands for a Maine monument. Therefore let the relics be loaded nce more on carts, carried to the wharf, placed on barges, and then taken as nearly as possible to the grave of the greater part of the Maine. There let them be giv en honorable burial so that they will no longer be subjected to the dishonor of eing treated as a mere junk pile as they the indignation of Americans to whom they mean so much. No longer will they lie as a monument of repreach to the Cuban people.

# SENATOR PAGE'S VICTORY.

(From the News and Citizen.) The senatorial campaign, which overshadowed all other contests in Vermont has been closed. The claims of the respective candidates for preferment have been weighed and the court of last resort, the people, have rendered their verdict. The totals up to the hour of going to press are as follows.

Senator Page ..... 28,180 Ex-Gov. Fletcher .... 8,030

Governor Gates..... 6,650 Senator Page was evidently the people's choice and the vindication which they have given him cannot be otherwise than exceedingly gratifying to the senator and his many friends.

By this verdict Vermont gives an em-

phatic warning to all aspirants to public office that the people of the Green a clean presentation of the issues to be brought before them. The choice of yesterday will be rati-

fied in November and Vermont will still maintain her high position in the counsels of both the Republican party and the nation.

Senator Page desires to express his to the people of Vermont who have so patriotically contended for the tradihave given to Vermont a greater influ-October 3. 1916, who has not had that enjoyed by many of the larger "stock-judging" at any college, will be States.

The senator has insisted from the first that his vindication must come from the people of Vermont and that vindication has come with a force and

SHEEP BUSINESS LOOKS BRIGHT. Farm and Fireside, the national arm paper, says:

"There has been no time within the inst twenty-five years when the sheep business has been in such good condiion as the present, and the prospects

for the future look bright. The Eastern farmer, as a rule, keeps his sheep in a more or less careless way. It is trot. d. Exhibits in canning, garment in a more or less careless way. It is making, poultry, pig. farm and home profitable in spite of his carelessness There was a time when sheep were otherwise designated on card accom- kept primarily for wool, but now, because of the increase in consumption f mutten and the prices realized, the lying on the floor beside the chair, had

"I find that sheep properly handled are the best paying animals on my farm, considering the initial invest-

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# Vermont Notes

by cattle clubs and machinery firms News of the State Gathered Here and There.

> Expressing Opinions of Senatorial Condidntes, Barre Barber Shop Patrons Get Surprise.

The subject of politics in a Flarre tonsorial parlor, says the Barre Times was getting warm as the recumbent figures in the chairs relaxed their bodies the senatorial issue and the various candidates were given the "once over" again and again. Two well-known Barre men were the most outspoken in their decarations that they wouldn't vote for Allen M. Fletcher, onyway.

"I wouldn't vote for a boodler," dutically asserted one of the men. "Nor I, either," chorused the other. About that time one of the recumbent figures, that of a man who had not joined in the discussion, sat up in his chair and made leisurely prepara-

tions for going out. He handed the bar-

ber the price of the work and with a

quizzical smile on his face remarked; "Do I look like a boodler" It was Allen M. Fletcher

PASTOR A SUICIDE.

The Rev. Arthur Hartwell of Jamaica. Vt., 45 years old, is dead at Springfield, poison self-administered. He had been From the old ship there were saved suffering from nervous disorders for

PROKE SHOULDER IN PALL.

E. E. Rarber of Woodstock is suffering a fall from a wagon. He was sitting on the rear end of a lumber when the team ward, striking his head and shoulder on

STRANGER COLLAPSED AT BETHEL Percy Nevtos, aged 21, of Portland, Me., arrived in Bethel looking for work the other day. He collapsed suddenly on the street suffering a stroke of apoplexy. It

s expected that he will recover. PITTSFORD LAYS PERMANENT

ROAD.

The longest stretch of State road ever built in one year in Dittsford has just completed and is one mile and 92 feet long and Il feet wide. It is made of three layers of crushed stone. 1,600 londs of stone and 500 londs of dirt

VERMONT BREVITIES

T B. Wheeler, 25 years proprietor of a department store in West Rutland, is retiring.

be held September 19, 20, and 21. The first day will be devoted to sports A concert for the benefit of war relief work was given at St. Johnsbury Grace Methodist Church, the other day,

South Wallingford's annual fair will

Forty grain dealers, members of Boston Chamber of Commerce, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Charles R. Crosby at Brattleboro.

Stepping from a flat car to a pile of stones. James Ewen of Barre fell and Ex-Gov. S. E. Pingree of Hartford. 84,

was presented a silk flag by the Hartford Camp of Woodman in recognition of the fact that he is the oldest Modern Woodman in New England.

A MINISTER FROM SERBIA.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Negotiations are now. Then no longer will they arouse are in progress between the United States and Serbia for the appointment of a Serbian minister to this country. Serbia never has had a legation in Washington, being represented only by consul-general at New York, although he American minister who represents the United States in Bulgaria and Roumania also is accredited to Serbia.

REFINED SUGAR GOES UP.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 13,-The price of refined sugar, which a week ago was cut 75 cents a hundred pounds, was raised to-day, it was announced here, 15 cents a hundred. Heavy trading in raw sugar in New York was given as the reason. Refined sugar is now quoted at \$1.40 a hundred pounds more than on the first of the year,

4-STORY BUILDING COLLAPSES.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 13 .- More than one hundred persons narrowly missed death to-night when a four-story brick building on Summit street, the city's main thoroughfare, collapsed with but little warning and tumbled into the Mountain State insist on fair play and street crowded with shoppers and theatregoers. The crash was heard several blocks.

TO NOTIFY MARSHALL.

Indianapolis, Sept. 13 .-- Vice-Prestdent Thomas Marshall returned here to-day from Missoufi in readiness for grateful and hearty acknowledgments the ceremony to-morrow night at which he will be notified formally of his renomination for vice-president by tions and principles which in the past the democratic national convention at St. Louis last June. The vice-presience in the affairs of our country than dent, who was accompanied by his wife, was met at the station by a reception committee of twenty-five local demo-

.. RACES AT MANCHESTER.

Manchester, Sept. 13.-There were three earnestness that is exceedingly grati- races on the card at Manchester fair today, two of them going to straight heats and the third race being unfinished after five heats. Belle Armont, the property of U. G. Smith of Glens Falls, took the 2:30 trot or pace, and Kocian, owned by Wesley Perley of Manchester, did equally well in the 2:24 trot.

Both Joe Andrew, owned by Andrew Brennan of Granville, N. Y., and Lady Wilcox, owned by C. E. Britton of Marlow, N. H., had two heats in the 2:24

VIGILANT FIDO.

The man getting his hair cut noticed that the barber's dog, which was his eyes fixed on his master at work.

"Nice dog, that," said the customer. "He is, sir." "He seems very fond of watching you cut hair! 'It ain't that, sir," explained the

barber. "You see, sometimes I make

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